

Is the
rock

McGILL DAILY

firm as
gibraltar?

Vol. 55 — No. 2

MONTREAL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1965

3 cents

Robertson: Increase to stand



Bill Baker

WATCH YOUR STEP: Canoeing was only one of the activities enjoyed by the three hundred students on last Friday's Gault Estate outing. Football, cider-swigging, and prancing through the woods prevailed as McGillians donned blue jeans and climbing boots to man the buses on the day-long excursion.

External Affairs decision reached; by-elections called or two posts

by ELLY ALBOIM

A partial reorganization of external affairs has been carried out by the summer committee of the Students' Council. At its three vacation meetings, the summer committee passed a number of resolutions and formulated definite policies. These, however, will not be binding until full council meets early next week to ratify the interim decision. It also called by-elections to fill two vacant positions.

At the August 23 meeting, External Affairs Vice-President Ken Cabatoff presented a lengthy motion calling for the creation of an External Affairs Department, incorporating several new structures. In introducing his motion, Cabatoff claimed that the new constitution necessitated the setting up of new structures if it was to function efficiently.

The motion called for the following committees to be set up within the External Affairs Department: University Affairs, Pre-University Affairs; Social Development, Human Rights; International Affairs; and Student Services.

The Department would also include an Operations Division; a Public Relations and Information Division; a Research Division; and commissions on UGEQ; South Africa; Viet Nam; and Freeze the Fees.

The motion also vested final authority in the Vice-President of External Affairs, the Executive Committee and ultimately with the Students' Council over all activities of committees within the External Affairs Department. Insofar as the department was a

civil service of the Students' Council, the motion continued, the Vice-President of External Affairs would be given the mandate for the staffing of all committees.

Because of confusion as to which committees would fall under the control of the External Affairs Department, Cabatoff

placed all activities into two categories: those (for example, winter Carnival) which took place on campus, whose participants joined purely for enjoyment and those (for example, the High School Tutorial Project) which expressed some goal either on or off campus and represented

(Continued on page 7)

Kashmir issued quieted

The possibility of open hostility between Indian and Pakistani factions on campus was averted last Tuesday night in action by the International Students' Council.

President A.S. Chawla of the India Students' Association presented a letter at an ISA Council meeting condemning local Pakistani demonstrations concerning the war over Kashmir.

The letter read in part, "Pamphlets were distributed and placards displayed to the public which were flagrantly false propaganda with blatantly unfounded allegations against India".

Among the leaders of the demonstration, which took place

on September 11, was Saeed Mirza, former President of the Students' Society. Mirza said he felt compelled to demonstrate because of the double set of values evident to him in Indian foreign policy.

Fakhar A. Siddiqui, Pakistani representative to the ISA Council, saw no need for censure from Council as the demonstration was organized and run completely off campus.

ISA President Peter Smith urged that in the interest of free

speech the Indian letter be submitted to the Students' Council for consideration.

Members of the Council spoke on the issue the same evening. President Sharon Sholzberg concluded that any student group could demonstrate against any national government, but that attacks upon other student elements might be punishable.

At a meeting later in the week Indian students chose not to hold a counter demonstration.

by JUDY REBICK

Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Locke Robertson has declared that the decision to increase fees by \$100 will definitely not be reversed.

In a speech (reprinted in today's Daily) at the McGill Conference on Student Affairs (MC SA) last Friday, Robertson told delegates that because the deficit in operating expenses still exists and the government grant has not been increased, the University cannot possibly change its decision of last March.

Robertson called the statement of fees made by the Executive Committee of the Students' Council in the Handbook unpleasant and hazardous. This statement requested that fees be paid in two instalments so that if no satisfactory solution to the fee increase is found by January, students can be asked to withhold \$100 from the second instalment.

Robertson warned that in addition to taking unfair advantage of the University's agreement to drop the \$5 penalty for fee payment in two instalments, this tactic was dangerous in that it advised students to deliberately disobey the University regulation demanding payment of both instalments.

In reply to Robertson's speech, Sharon Sholzberg, President of the Students' Society, defended the SC's right to take this stand on the fee issue. She cited last March's open meeting and rally as a mandate to the Council to go ahead with the battle to "freeze the fees".

This mandate, she felt, gave the Council the right to use any tactics they thought necessary. She then asserted the council's right of policy making.

In a discussion period following Miss Sholzberg's speech, several MCSA delegates questioned the

justification for the stand. Gerry Ross, Council Representative from Commerce, criticized the stand as an encouragement for students to break a regulation of the Students' Society as well as of the University. He cited Article 11 of the Students' Society Constitution which states that the Students' Society is "subject to the University Statutes".

In response to this criticism, Jean-Pierre Mongeau, of the Constitution Committee, stated that this Article is meant strictly for tax purposes and not to give the University control of Council. Justifying the Executive Committee's stand, Mongeau pointed out that the executive owes its first duty to the students.

Questioning the Executive Committee's right to break University regulations, Gordon Hall, President of the Medical Undergraduate Society, asked Miss Sholzberg, "What laws can we break with impunity?"

Miss Sholzberg answered that all regulations that are not in the interest of the student must be opposed. She emphasized, however, that no rules had yet been broken.

When asked for a guarantee that there would be no repercussions if student withheld \$100 from their second installment, Miss Sholzberg replied, "I assume that if 7,000 students do not pay their fees, 7,000 students won't be welcome at McGill".

Miss Sholzberg also replied to several other statements in Robertson's speech. Concerning the accusation of misrepresentation in the request for waiver of the \$5 penalty, she stated that she was certain the University realized that this request was made in order to give the students more bargaining power.

She claimed that the fact that the University refused the request when it was first made last March and did not agree to it until late August "when it was too late" proved that they realized the reason behind it.

In his speech, Robertson referred to the suggestion made by Miss Sholzberg during the summer that the \$1 million deficit in operating expenses be taken from the \$16 million unrestricted portion of the University's endowment fund. Robertson claimed that withdrawal from the endowment fund would eventually lead to its depletion.

Miss Sholzberg on the other hand contends that on the pro-

(Continued on page 6)

x IX82 M // 7M d

v. 55

ALL 1965-66

Starred stock

TEXTBOOKS, SUPPLIES

OTHER THAN FIRST YEAR

**will be sold in
the university centre
3480 mctavish avenue**

**first year books
are at
3416 mctavish avenue**

THE

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

BOOKSTORE

MCSA delegates talk fees, call for student referendum

by JAMES E. SMITH
News Editor

The leaders of 157 clubs, societies and major activities met over the weekend in the Union Ballroom to discuss common problems and student goals at the third McGill Conference on Student Affairs.

Delegates were addressed by Principal H. Locke Robertson on the issue of fees at a banquet held Friday night and a discussion followed on Saturday. The issue was repeatedly brought up during question periods and in group sessions and three resolutions were presented on fees at Saturday's Plenary Session.

The three-day conference also included reports by members of the Executive Committee of the Students' Council, group sessions on specific club problems, and descriptions of plans for Activities' Night and Open House.

A panel discussion on the changing role of the student was held and reports on the Students' Council portfolios on Student Affairs were distributed.

Dr. Robertson's speech at Friday's banquet, a well-documented and forceful statement of the Ad-

ministration's position, created widespread controversy at the conference.

The resolutions on fees were presented as a legislative programme by Gerry Ross, Chairman of the Regular Committees Group.

The first, sponsored in the group session by Gordon Hall of the Medical Undergraduate Society, proposed that the Administration "investigate and implement a system of fee calculation which provides for a maximum fee for the members of each class within each faculty" to be determined at the entry of the class into the faculty.

Under such a system, fees would remain constant or be decreased for each student throughout his four years at University, though subsequent classes could be required to pay higher fees should costs rise. The motion was defeated by a vote of 48-29.

The second resolution called for an open meeting to hear evidence from the Administration and the Students' Council on the fiscal position of the University. Should the open meeting accept the Administration's claim that necessary funds are available only from increased fees, fees would be paid in full. The motion was passed by a vote of 42-40.

A resolution calling for a referendum rounded out the legislative programme. The referendum was to be divided into three parts: the first would determine how many students have paid their fees in full; the second

would ask students to state their position on the fee increase, in favor or opposed; and the third part would indicate whether students favored or opposed withholding \$100 of their second installment.

The resolution was passed by a large majority of the delegates and received the support of Council President Sharon Sholzberg. Miss Sholzberg later said that all the resolutions presented at the conference would be placed on the Students' Council agenda.

Chuck Flam and Paul Yaphe, co-chairmen of Open House, announced plans for the fifth Meet McGill weekend, to take place on October 15, 16, 17. Open House occurs every three years and this year will feature the largest campus-wide participation in the history of the programme.

Two resolutions sponsored by the Social Affairs group, concerning the initiation of a beginners' French course for foreigners and an expanded programme of welcoming foreign students to Montreal, were passed unanimously at the Plenary Session.

Also passed was a resolution to create a committee to integrate non-resident students more fully into student activities and a resolution to assure greater continuity in club activities from year to year.



Kasbar

NOW HEAR THIS: Dr. H. Locke Robertson addresses MCSA delegates on the subject of fees at last Friday's banquet. In his speech Dr. Robertson said the Administration's position "will not be reversed".

Faculty of Education established

A new faculty has been added to the University with the establishment September 1 of the Faculty of Education under Dean C. Wayne Hall.

The new faculty, formerly the Institute of Education and a part of the Faculty of Arts and Science, is to be housed at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Director of the Institute of Education since February 15, Dean Hall had previously been Acting Director and Assistant Director. He has been a professor of Education since 1949.

Professor M. Horowitz was named Assistant Dean of the faculty. He will also serve as Chairman of the Department of Student Teaching.

Dean Hall said the main reasons for the establishment of the new faculty were "the increased emphasis on education and the recent growth of the Institute. The change will make administrative work more efficient and the same time give us a chance to develop independently", he said.

He added that the move was in accordance with the recommendations of the Parent Commission on Education. It would have "no immediate effect on the student," he said, "although we hope to introduce new courses in the future."

The new faculty, which has an enrolment of some 1300 students this year, will consist of three divisions and two departments.

Chairmen were appointed as follows: J.E.M. Young, Division of Foundation Studies; Marguerite Horton, Division of Curriculum and Instruction; R. Edwards, Division of Graduate Studies; M. Horowitz, Department of Student Teachers; and R. Wilkinson, Department of Physical Education.

Dean Hall himself has had a wide range of experience in the field of education. Before be-

coming professor, he served for nine years as Supervisor of English for the Protestant schools in Quebec. From 1937 to 1940 he was a regional inspector for the Department of Education.

Before that he was Principal of Coaticook and St. Francis College High Schools and a class teacher in Sherbrooke High School.

In 1960-61 he worked for the

Canadian Government as technical advisor in education in Nigeria and served with UNESCO as a member of the commission on the founding of the University of Lagos.

Dean Hall has a M.A. from Bishop's University and took graduate work at the University of Toronto. He holds the Order of Scholastic Merit, Third Degree.

Not only but also...

The McGill Daily is not a daily but it usually appears on Monday and lurches through until Friday. It is published and owned by the students and is read mostly during lectures; one result has been to improve the quality of lectures since now professors find it necessary to be unusually bright, provocative and rude in order to compete.

Traditionally the paper has provided a home for those who need somewhere to hide. Published in the basement of the new Union, it manages to convey some of the illicit, furtive quality of its surroundings and most of its appeal is to those professional escapees from middle class conformism who are to be found seeking the truth in the Gaza Strip. Quite often, it is written by neurotics.

In the fifty or so years of its existence, it has sent a steady stream of writers, newspapermen and alcoholics out into the world. Some of the more eminent of our

citizens have been connected with it in one way or another although, understandably, they do not now like to talk about it. Its failure rate is promisingly high.

Disliked by the Right, dismissed by the Middle, distrusted by the Left, the Daily is discussed by everyone. It is read by the Prime Minister, it is said, and the Opposition uses it for ammunition. It often makes mistakes but is never wrong.

The Daily quarrels often with the SEC and gets involved in the most Byzantine arguments with that organization. It calls for the

resignation of practically everyone and in turn everyone asks it to resign.

The State Department knows about it.

The Daily needs people to write for it every year; if you join, you will find it is not so much a paper as a way of life. This year, it is particularly interested in people who like hard work for no pay. If you cannot type, it doesn't matter since we will teach you. If you cannot write, we will teach you. And we have the most outré parties held in little-known motels in the Laurentians where you can get experience.

We are very interested in bilingual people since we live in a French province; we do lots of translations and research. On this last, we are looking for people who like digging up facts and writing about them. But even if you just want to find out about how things work in the world, come to the Daily meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 in Rooms B 23 and 24.

THE GREASE

In a supposedly comprehensive story on eating places around the campus which appeared in the Freshman Issue, a glaring omission was made. Accidentally left out of the article was the McGill Restaurant and Snack Bar, otherwise (but affectionately) known as "the Grease".

Cosily situated on the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria, opposite the Old Union, it is the traditional eatery for students who can't afford to eat anywhere else.



ARDENT

is Chaplain Malcolm Boyd, shown here addressing a group of students in the Union Coffee Shop last Thursday. The Chaplain, self-described as a white Black Nationalist, amused his audience with his candid discussion of the racial problems in the United States, periodically interspersed with personal anecdotes from his very active and colorful career.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1965

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

109

MANAGING BOARD

Patrick D. MacFadden Editor-in-Chief
Sandy Gage Managing Editor
A. David McFarlane Business Manager

DEPARTMENT HEADS

James E. Smith (News Editor); Aaron Sarna (News-features Editor); Robert Chodos (Copy Editor); Bernie Stern (Sports Editor); Bill Baker (Photography Editor); John Dufort (Archives Librarian); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

It was a swinging Sunday down at the Union with so much help that we didn't know what to do with it. New staffers John Lazarus, Paul Duggan, Graig King and Vicki Becker. Old standbys John, Sam, Judy (with her New York brother), and Marc (the head expert). Bernie, Lawrence, and John staffed sports while Kaspar printed pics. Special thanks to Jim and Bob. Signing off at the end of opus no. 1 — JOANNA and ELLY G.

When the kissing had to stop

Dr. Robertson's address to the MCSA delegates was timely; it should leave no illusions in anyone's mind as to the McGill administration's attitude to the disputed fee increase.

The full text of his speech appears opposite. It is a concise analysis of the situation in which McGill found itself in February last. Income would not exceed expenditure and, in business terms, this is what is called bankruptcy. Clearly, measures had to be taken to avoid such an unhappy state of affairs and the easiest target was the students.

The first thing to be noticed is that, as a business, McGill had failed. More money was not to be had from the Government and the Government was strong enough to withstand pressure; more money was not to be had from private enterprise and private enterprise was strong enough to withstand pressure. More money was not to be had from the students. But the students were not strong enough to withstand pressure. Hence what could have been called

an extra grant from the Government or what could have been called a "donation" from a private benefactor turned out to be what has now become known as a fee increase.

Conceived of in strictly business terms, the action of the McGill administration was sound, no better or no worse than that which would be taken by any greengrocer, costermonger or company director. It was undertaken to ensure what company reports call "fiscal soundness". And it has achieved this purpose.

For anyone to question this action on the basis of "freezing the fees" or on any other Arctic metaphor seems singularly ill-advised. One might as well ask for a retention of the price of professors, or beer, or sheet metal, all of which commodities are subject to what the economists call "the free play of market forces". Once one accepts that it is right and proper to buy a series of lectures in the same way as one buys a head of cabbage, one cannot complain when the storekeeper ups the rate.

Dr. Robertson rightly points out that the financing of higher education "has not been

wholly accepted as a public responsibility". That is quite true; in North America as a whole and in other culturally underdeveloped areas, the process of education is considered to be completed at about the age of sixteen. This concept arose in those hardy, pioneering days when the gangling straw-chewing Zeth was plucked from Miss Priddy's little red schoolhouse by his father who needed him on the dog patch. It corresponded fairly accurately to the needs of that kind of society.

What has traditionally been called higher education is no longer higher in any real sense, since modern technology demands, not just one degree, but preferably two or three. The problem arises when it comes to paying the specialist teachers and financing the institutions. And this problem is essentially a political problem. Private enterprise is wary of allowing people themselves to run their system of education; the reasons have nothing to do with academic freedom.

The present Quebec Liberal Party came to office on a platform which included public responsibility for post-secondary education. It has not carried out that policy for a variety of reasons, many of them having to do with the priorities necessary to change Quebec into an efficient and modern state — highways to get out the iron ore, modern labour relations to attract foreign investment, welfare statism to blur the edges of discontent and so on. The priorities were designed in accordance with political considerations; that is to say, they took into account the question of power. And when Dr. Robertson states that the decision to raise fees will "not be reversed", he is challenging the new power of the student movement in Quebec.

Where is Viet Nam?

by LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI

Meanwhile back at the Ranch the then President also known as Colonel Cornpone got out a blank army draft and began to fill in the spaces with men and Colonel Cornpone got down to the bottom of the order where there is a space to fill in to indicate just where the troops are to be sent and Colonel Cornpone got a faraway look in his eye and reached out and started spinning a globe of the world that lay ready at hand to be spun and Colonel Cornpone looked at the spinning globe with that faraway look and his eye wandered over the spinning surface of the world and after a long time he said I See No Relief! so they brought him a relief map of the world and he looked at it a long time and said Thank you gentlemen I see it all clearly now, yes everything stands out very clearly now I can see the oceans themselves rolling back and Western civilisation really is still marching Westward around the world and the New Frontier now truly knows no boundaries anywhere and these there Vietnamese don't stand a Chinaman's chance in hell but still there's all those Chinamen think they do and think they can actually reverse this here Westward march of civilisation and re-

verse the natural Westward spinning of this here globe and I have a report here General which reports that quote "The machine-gunner was shooting them down as fast as he could but there were just more people coming at him than there were bullets coming out of his machine-gun", said Sgt George A. Vandlingham of Alexandria Va. describing the assault in which our military Advisers were somehow caught in the backfire of their own Advice unquote and Colonel Cornpone got that old faraway look again and said Gentlemen these are not wargames this is not Space Angels this is the real thing gentlemen and you and I know exactly where this here Vietnam is General but maybe some of the press here and some of our own people may not know right exactly where this here Vietnam is gentlemen and I want you all to make very sure that you do in case anybody gets cornered by some eggheads or somebody And just then Ladybird came running and Colonel Cornpone stepped into a cloak-room and whispered to her Just where is that there Hanoi? and she being smarter than he as is usually the case whispered back that this here Vietnam was not a place at all but a state of mind And Colonel Cornpone got that

faraway look again and stepped back onto the front porch of his Ranch where they keep the rockers and he sat there rocking for a long time and then he said Gentlemen I am a family man and this is for real and I am now ordering the complete and final liberation of Vietmind I mean Vietnam for the roots of the trouble are found wherever the landless and despised the poor and oppressed stand before the gates of opportunity and are not allowed across the Frontier into the Great Society and so gentlemen here we go fasten your seatbelts we are powerful and free and we have a destiny and so gentlemen let me point out to you all exactly where it is we are going on this here globe because even though I have never been out of the United States of America I know just exactly where we're going on the brink of Vietmind I mean Vietnam and even though we don't want to stop the world spinning in the right direction even for a moment I want to slow it down just long enough for all of us to get our bearings so that I may put my finger for you exactly on this here sore spot which is Vietmine I mean Vietnam And Colonel Cornpone put out his hand to slow down the world just a bit but this world would not be stopped this world would not stop

spinning at all and Texas and Vietnam spun on together faster and faster slipping away faster and faster under Colonel Cornpone's hand because the surface of this world had suddenly become very slippery with a strange kind of red liquid that ran on

it across all the obscene boundaries and this world went on spinning faster and faster in the same so predestined direction and kept on spinning and spinning and spinning and spinning!

(Reprinted from the New Statesman, July 30, 1965)

Protestors vindicated

An American survey reports that students who march in demonstrations and lead protest groups are academically the best scholars.

In a report to the American Psychological Association, a team of researchers led by Dr. Ralph Heist called campus protest leaders the nucleus of future scholarship. The report was based on five years of tests and interviews with over 5,000 students in eight colleges, including the University of California at Berkeley, and an additional study of 240 students belonging to Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

Dr. Heist said that suggestions that the well-publicized Berkeley protests of last winter were staged by outsiders "probably arose because people couldn't credit students with the ability to organize such a well-directed and meaningful and successful protest. Our study shows that they were very well capable indeed."

The research group's graphs, charts and statistics showed a picture of student leaders of movements with definite goals, rather than mere adolescent rebellions. Such campus leaders, Dr. Heist said, are much more committed to the process of learning than the majority of students, and are more independent of their cultural background.

"Far from being rabble-rousers, beatniks or outside agitators," he said, "student movement leaders tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education."

In the Berkeley study, for example, 69% of the arrested students surveyed were found to rank high in intellectual interest. In a control group of 150 students protests and no students with the intellectual commitment found in other schools."

In support of free education

by DAVID TICOLL

The Canadian Union of Students came out in favour of free education, at its recent Congress in Lennoxville, adopting a series of resolutions to promote "universal accessibility to post-secondary education".

As a first step, CUS is seeking the abolition of tuition fees. Nationwide student action on October 27, which CUS has declared a National Student Day, will be aimed at presenting the students' demands. A programme of intensive publicity and education will be carried out by each campus.

The programme was actively supported by the McGill delegation, consisting of Sharon Sholzberg, President of the Students' Society; Ken Cabatoff, External Affairs Vice President; Finance Director Beatrice Briggs; Conrad Winn,

ex-Chairman of the McGill CUS committee; Victor Rabinovitch, past Editor of the McGill Daily High School Supplement, and Jean-Pierre Mongeau, a member of the Education Committee.

McGill moved a long-range policy declaration, which was seconded by the University of British Columbia and approved by 45 member institutions. The only opposition came from Bishop's University.

The "McGill motion" declared that "the sole determinant of the undertaking of post-secondary education should be academic qualification" and that "earnings forgone represent a real and serious cost". On presenting this resolution, Miss Sholzberg said its aim was to ensure that "university doors will be open to the student even if he hasn't got a penny in his pocket".

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMME:

CUS on Viet NAM

A student reporter will travel to South-East Asia to report on the situation in Viet Nam and other countries for the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) this year.

This was one of the main resolutions adopted in the CUS International programme, a programme dominated by Viet Nam issues, at the 29th Congress in Lennoxville, Quebec earlier this month.

The reporter's task will be to develop bilateral relationships with South-East Asian National Students' Unions, to send weekly reports to the Canadian University Press, and to go on a cross-Canada speaking tour upon his return. He must be Canadian and bilingual.

In another resolution CUS demanded that the Canadian Government take a "clearly defined and independent position" with regard to the Vietnamese conflict. The delegates rejected the Merchant-Heeney Report's conclusion that the Canadian Government should not make statements opposing US foreign policy.

A series of resolutions passed at the Congress called for increased participation in international affairs by member universities as well as by the national body. Emphasis was placed on relations with student unions in Communist countries, specifically the All-China Students' Federation and the Federacion de Estudiantes Universitarios de Cuba.

Associate membership in the International Union of Students was rejected. The IUS is the Communist counterpart of the International Student Conference, Western federation of national student unions. CUS is a founding member of ISC.

The move to join ISC was strongly supported by McGill, the University of Toronto, and the University of British Columbia. According to a McGill delegate, Conrad Winn, the ISC has come completely under the control of American interests. He said that CUS should not recognize the implications of the Cold War and thus should be a member of both or neither.

Doug Ward, President-elect of CUS and past Associate Secretary for International Affairs, spoke to the delegates three times and convinced them to wait a year before making a decision.

CUS reiterated its stand against South African apartheid and called for a boycott of South African goods.

"Reasons for fee raise still exist"

— Robertson

(Following is the text of Principal Robertson's address to the McGill Conference on Student Affairs, reprinted in toto at the Principal's request.)

First let me describe the position in February of this year when the budget for the year 1965-66 was being drawn up. Looking back over the previous two years we saw that our expenditures had been greater than our income by some 1.6 million dollars (1.1 million dollars in the year ending May 31st, 1963, and 0.5 million dollars in the year ending May 31st, 1964). Looking forward to the year 1965-66 it was evident that, taking into account what we knew the Government was to grant us for the year, what we could expect to receive from donations, and what we would receive from fees if they were kept at the same level as obtained in 1964-65, we would sustain another loss, and this time in the neighbourhood of 1.5 million dollars.

The main factors in the increased expenditure which would result in such a substantial loss were:

- (a) New expenses resulting from the taking on of new staff, urgently needed in the face of our increasing enrolment, and marked increase (\$850,000) for the operation of the new buildings, that would open during the year.
- (b) An increasing cost of our

regular operation, the most important elements of which were higher salaries for the staff (and our salaries at McGill are not nearly as high as they should be), and increased expenditures in the Library.

These factors are outstanding, but it should be noted that all costs in the University, and indeed in the community, are rising steadily, as might be expected from an examination of certain criteria, such as:

- (1) *The cost of living index* — which has risen from a level of 100 in 1949 to 138 in 1965-66.
- (2) *Wages* — which for a labourer have risen from 80c. per hour in the Montreal area in 1949, to \$2.16 in 1964.
- (3) *Salaries* — The median salaries of Professors which, as shown in figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, has risen from a figure of \$4,357 in 1950-51 to \$9,959 in 1964-65.

The rise in our operating expenditures per student per year has paralleled that of the other universities in this country. The national figures show a rise from \$1,100 per student in 1955-56 to \$1,891 (estimated for 1964-65).

Our problem was how to meet these unavoidably increasing costs.

- (1) We had asked the Provincial Government for \$1.9 million dollars more for 1965-66 than they had given us in 1964-

65. In the event, and we learned this in February, the Government granted us only \$800,000 more than they had in the previous year. Our request for an upward adjustment of this grant was not conceded. Repeated requests to Ottawa to raise the per capita grant were unsuccessful.

- (2) We had made every effort to increase our income from outside private sources, having urged our Graduates to increase their contributions, and

had started a fund raising campaign involving the Corporations. While the results of both these efforts have been encouraging, it was clear that the increased income was not going to be sufficient to fill the gap. (3) The third possibility was to draw on our Endowments. This we had done in the two previous years. It is clear that to continue to meet large deficits out of our available Endowment Fund can only have the effect of further reducing

our operating income, for we depend upon the income of this Endowment to help meet our ordinary operating expenses, and in a few years the Endowment would be depleted and our situation would be worsened.

- (4) The only other possibility was to raise the fees.

Over the years our fees had gone up slowly. Ten years ago the fees in Arts were \$365 and in 1959-60 they were \$550. They

(Continued on page 7)

CUS VOTES ON PRESIDENT, UGEQ, CYC

Douglas Ward, 27, has been elected President of the Canadian Union of Students over Bruce Doern, former University of Manitoba Students' Union President. He will begin his term of office during the summer of 1966.

A Divinity graduate, Ward is a former Students' Council President at the University of Toronto and past CUS Secretary for International Affairs. In accepting his nomination, Mr. Ward stressed the importance of bringing the ideas developed at the Congress to the attention of all students.

The Canadian Union of Students recognized l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec as "a legitimate national union of students within the latter's own definition". UGEQ is an organization of students of the University of Montreal, the University of Sherbrooke, and Laval University, as well as the classical col-

leges, technical schools, and French Catholic secondary schools of Quebec.

The resolution recognizing UGEQ was adopted in a weighted vote with 100 for, 12 opposed, and 9 abstaining. The University of British Columbia, speaking against the resolution, claimed that it was giving UGEQ too broad rights of self-definition. McGill favoured the resolution.

The member unions of CUS will undertake studies of existing French Canadian rights within each province with a view to improving conditions.

The CUS Congress endorsed the Company of Young Canadians and recommended that it develop democratic and independent structures. It urged that the Company adopt the "community development approach". CUS recognized the unique jurisdiction of bodies similar to CYC which already exist in Quebec.

today

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Professor Mukut Behari Lal, Member of India's Parliament on Indo-Pakistan Affairs: 8 p.m. in Leacock Auditorium.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 1 p.m., Room B26 of Union. Everyone welcome.

CONSERVATIVES: Compulsory Executive Meeting, 1 p.m. in Union B32.

HILLEL: Hillel House 3460 Stanley St. Open 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m. Chapel Services 7:30 a.m. and 1:05 p.m.

REDMAN BAND: Practice 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym. Any student with musical experience welcome.

BOOK EXCHANGE: Union 12 to 3 p.m. Room 123 — register books for sale.

ASUS NEWS: General meeting for those interested in work-

ing with ASUS, Room 466 — Union.

CHEERLEADERETTE TRY-OUTS: Register 1:15 RVC gym. Wear shorts and sneakers.

Robertson . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mise that free education will become a reality within the next ten years the endowment fund loses its importance for the future.

In further discussion at MCSA, David Brandeis, Vice-President of the Debating Union, suggested that the fight be directed against the government rather than the university. Miss Sholzberg answered that since that government grant for this year was set the only hope for solution of the immediate problem of the fee increase lies with the University.

Miss Sholzberg has however submitted a brief on the fee problem to Quebec's Minister of Education Paul Gérin-Lajoie. She is now trying to arrange a meeting with Gérin-Lajoie in hope of obtaining government aid. Although the government has not yet refused its aid in the problem, it claims that the University has sufficient funds and thus need not have raised the fees.

DAILY PHOTOGRAPERS: Meeting in Daily offices today, 1 pm, University Centre.

ACADEMIC BOOK SHOP

Now At 1026

Sherbrooke St. W.

Corner Peel
(Opposite Embassy Hotel)

**FOR TEXTBOOKS IN ALL SUBJECTS
(NEW & USED)**

Literary Criticisms,
College Outlines

**OPEN TO 9 PM
EVERY NIGHT**

Manager: Gerald Glass B.Sc. (Econ) (London) B.L.S. (McGill)

YOUNG MEN

SUNBEAM SHOES

STYLED FOR THE
YOUNG CROWD

At leading stores everywhere

Jewish High Holy Days

Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the Hillel Foundation, requests all students desiring synagogue seating and home hospitality for the High Holy Days — September 26 to September 28, to contact him at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, 845-9171, as early as possible.



MCGILL CRESTS PINS and TIES

FOR GIFTS IN THE
HANDSOME MANNER

2 PIECE SET: Cuff Links and Tie Clip in gift case	\$7.50
CUFF LINKS in gift box	4.50
TIE CLIPS with crest	3.00
LAPEL PIN in colour	2.00
BLAZER CRESTS	2.00 to 10.00
MCGILL TIES, gift, boxed	2.00
FRATERNITY TIES, pure silk	3.50

P.S. Shop in Comfort at the
"Personal Service" Store

McLaughlin & Harrison

2005 Drummond

288-3544

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

This Season The FILM SOCIETY Will Continue Its Policy of Bringing DISTINGUISHED FILMS To The University Audience. Our Purpose Remains The Same: To Exhibit Films Embodying In Diverse Ways The EXPRESSION OF ARTISTS In The Motion Picture Medium.

series one	THE INTERNATIONAL	\$2.75
series two	SILENT CLASSICS	\$1.50
series three	LE SERIE D'ESSAI	\$3.00
festival	ORSON WELLES	\$1.00

Membership Cards To All Series For All Students, Graduates And Staff Will Be Presented For Sale Starting Wednesday, September 22, At 9:00 A.M. Sharp. Absolutely No Tickets Are Being Withheld From Public Sale.

Brochures Containing Complete Information About The Programs Of All Series, As Well As The Times And Place Of Showings, Have Been Distributed Throughout The Campus. Please Consult These.

PLEASE NOTE: DUE TO OUR EXPERIENCE WITH PAST TICKET SALES, WE ADVISE YOU TO PURCHASE YOUR MEMBERSHIPS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. TICKETS FOR INDIVIDUAL SHOWINGS WILL NOT BE SOLD.

No Cheques Accepted

"Reasons . . .

(Continued from page 5)

were reduced the following year when Government aid was increased and since then have been below the 1959 level until this year when, for the first time they are above the 1959-60 level, at \$635.

I also point out that the fees that the students themselves set to pay for their own activities have risen steadily from \$12.00 in 1949-50 to \$25.00 in 1964-65, when an increase of \$10 was imposed. This raise was justified by the anticipated greater cost of operating the new University Centre — and the reason was a sound one, and acceptable too, for you are going to get more for your money. Our reason for raising the academic fees was precisely the same, and here too vastly improved facilities and services are to be obtained for the additional sum.

The proportion of operating income (including research) re-

presented by fees at McGill is less than the general Canadian average. For the country as a whole the range in the years 1954-63 was between 26% and 30.1%. At McGill in 1965 fees accounted for 20.1% of our total income. These figures are somewhat distorted by the inclusion of research income. Our staff attracts very large sums in support of their research. Were research income not included our ratio of fees to income would be closer to the national average.

One other factor fully considered in the fee question was the ability of the students and their parents to pay more. In 1964-65 31% of our students received financial assistance of some degree from the University itself or from some Government source. We estimated that it would be possible to increase student aid to a point where no student would have to withdraw from the University, nor should fully qualified students be prevented from entering the

University. The following steps were taken:

(1) Scholarships and bursaries were increased by the amount of the fee raise.

(2) New bursary funds were set up to relieve those students eligible for bursaries who previously had not required assistance, but who now, owing to the fee raise, did need help.

(3) Loan funds were established so that any needy student might borrow, interest free, \$100 to assist in the payment of his fees. This means that the very worst result to a student of this \$100 fee raise is that he would have to borrow \$100 to pay the increase. He would not have to pay any interest on this debt until six months after graduation or completion of studies. Those students already receiving full assistance to pay fees, or those eligible to receive full assistance, would not be affected.

(4) The instalment fee previously required of those who

elected to pay their fees in two instalments was eliminated.

This last measure was taken in response to the express request of the students' representatives. That these same students, whose request was freely granted in all good will by the University, should then turn and advise their fellows to take advantage of this concession by paying the first instalment, and then refusing to pay the full amount of the second, is a matter that concerns us deeply.

Not only is this tactic unpleasant but the advice itself is hazardous, for it invites the mass of students to ignore an instruction printed in the University's General Announcement, which makes it quite clear that the second instalment must be paid.

Our response to this action is to reaffirm the necessity of the fee increase, to reassure you that the move was made only after the most careful consideration, and to state that the reasons for it still exist.

May I point out further that the decision to raise fees was made and announced last March, six months before the beginning of the term, and that all students have come to the University knowing full well what the fees were to be.

A question that has been repeatedly asked is whether the decision to increase fees will be reversed. The only condition that would lead to a reversal would be an assurance of a continuing grant, equal in amount to that which the fee increase will yield. I say continuing because a single grant would not solve the problem. It is conceivable that such an increase might be made this year by the Government but we cannot depend upon this. It is possible that in a future year sufficient revenue from Government will be received to permit a reduction in fees; this happened before (in 1960). But I have to advise you that as things stand now the decision will not be reversed.

To any of you who might question the right of the University to take this position, I would point out that it has the right and, what is more, that it is the plain duty of those responsible for the University's welfare to maintain it in a sound position.

Let me finally assert my belief that local adjustments of a fee structure can have no effect upon the general issue of free education. If the people of Canada should decide that University education should be free, it will be free, regardless of the level of fees in any institution.

But up to this point the financing of higher education has not been wholly accepted as a public responsibility — our universities are supported only partially by public funds. In our case the Government provides us with one third of our income. The responsibility for raising the additional two thirds rests squarely on the shoulders of the University.

It is our responsibility and our duty, until such time as society requires otherwise, to ensure the academic and economic health of the University

today, tomorrow, and as far into the future as we can see. So long as this responsibility is left to the University and its administration, we must allocate the degree of participation required from the available sources of revenue as we consider equitable and justifiable, while ensuring the maintenance of the highest standards and the continued welfare of the entire University community.

External . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the university in their functions. The latter would fall under the External Affairs Department.

Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg opposed the motion on the grounds that each individual committee would lose its identity in a huge department. This, she felt, would be creating unnecessary bureaucracy.

A second problem brought up by several members of Council was the yoking together of diverse committees under common policy. There was no reason, they felt, why people interested in one specific committee should be involved with people studying problems or doing work totally unrelated to their fields.

Miss Sholzberg also objected to the authority of the External Affairs V.P. to hire and fire chairmen.

After several abortive amendments, some confusion, and much debate, the end result was a compromise position. The resolution originally proposed still stood in some form (some goals were reassigned from one committee to another), a library for external affairs was set up, the concept of an External Affairs Department was defeated, and it was decided that chairmen would be named through executive applications.

There has been a call for nominations for the positions of Vice-President of Internal Affairs (made necessary by the academic failure of the vice-president elect) and representative from the Faculty of Law. Nominations are to be submitted no later than September 24, published on September 27, and the elections will take place on October 4.

The summer committee paved the way for two overseas students to spend the year at McGill. A Russian exchange student and an Indian journalist are the two involved; the former is here to study on the exchange program and the latter will work on the *Daily* and study here on a CUS-Students' Council scholarship.

Two committees were set up to study important problems in student affairs: the first (Ed Baylin, Beatrice Briggs, Ken Roberts, and Sola Ogunbanwo) will attempt to set the policy and budget for conference attendance by the Students' Society, and the second, (Don Meldrum, Ogunbanwo, and Judy Dryburgh), will draft a constitution for a student police force and a student judiciary, in order to take enforcement duties away from the Scarlet Key.



Hughes-Owens

MIDTOWN — 1440 MCGILL COLLEGE Ave.

UPTOWN — 8500 DECARIE Boulevard

TELEPHONE: 731-3571

STUDENT ENGINEERS COMPARATIVE PRICE LIST

	Number	List Price	Students' Price
DRAWING SETS			
.....	322-4231	\$30.50	\$27.45
.....	322-4411	42.75	38.50
.....	322-4236	18.95	17.05
.....	322-4241	44.50	40.00
.....	322-4216	19.50	17.50
.....	322-4221	17.90	16.10
T. SQUARES			
.....	30" 324-4830	6.60	5.95
.....	36" 324-4836	8.05	7.25
.....	42" 324-4842	9.90	8.95
.....	42" 324-4942	14.05	12.70
.....	36" 324-4738	5.15	4.63
.....	42" 324-4742	5.75	5.17
SET SQUARES			
.....	6" 324-1806	1.15	1.05
.....	8" 324-1808	1.55	1.40
.....	10" 324-1810	2.05	1.85
.....	12" 324-1812	2.90	2.60
.....	6" 324-1906	1.55	1.40
.....	8" 324-1908	2.00	1.80
.....	10" 324-1910	2.90	2.60
.....	12" 324-1912	4.05	3.64
SCALES — Arch.			
.....	12" 324-1275	6.15	5.50
.....	12" 324-1384	4.05	3.65
.....	12" 324-1210	5.10	4.60
.....	12" 324-1225	4.25	3.85
.....	12" 324-1212	1.05	.95
CURVES			
.....	324-6006	.95	.85
.....	324-6013	1.65	1.50
.....	324-6018	1.70	1.50
.....	324-6019	2.20	1.95
PENCILS — Locktite			
.....	336-1213	.95	.85
DRAFT TAPE — 1" x 10 yards			
.....	339-3012	.55	.50
ERASERS — Large			
.....	339-1203	.20	.18
LEDGER PAPER — 12 sheets, 11" x 17"			
.....	331-2117	.60	.55
LEAD POINTER			
.....	320-2416	4.10	3.70
PEN HOLDER			
.....	323-1525	.15	.14
PENS — Speedball (Art)			
.....	—	.20	.18
.....	323-1010	3.90	3.50
INK — Higgins ½ oz.			
.....	337-3005	.60	.55
KLEENIT CLEANING PADS			
.....	339-1325	.95	.85
TRACING CLOTH SHEETS — 12" x 18" (4 sheets)			
.....	134	—	1.50
CROSS SECTION TRACING PADS — 8½" x 11"			
.....	335-1091	3.65	3.25
SLIDE RULES — Universal			
.....	341-3215	10.00	9.00
.....	341-3010	29.00	26.10
.....	341-3425	5.25	4.75
.....	341-3526	4.00	3.60
.....	341-3120	18.00	16.20
.....	341-3130	10.00	9.00
TRACING PAPER — ELLCO-VEL 17" x 22" (5 sheets)			
.....	191	.60	.54

Offensive lapses costly

Gee Gees trample Redmen

OTTAWA — McGill head football coach Tom Mooney doesn't take losing easily. He was understandably disappointed with the result of the Friday encounter between Redmen and the University of Ottawa Gee Gees when the Bytowners took advantage of McGill offensive ineptness to walk away with an 11-0 decision.

"But I've got a great group," he said following the game "We've just got some work to do".

However, Mooney wasn't taking any glory away from the Gee Gees who intercepted six McGill passes and grabbed four fumbles before an estimated 5,000 fans at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

"They played well and never let up," he said. "They showed a lot of desire and it could be that our attitude wasn't the best for this game".

by JOHN SKINNER

Trouble started for Redmen in the second quarter when Gee Gees marched 68 yards in seven plays to the McGill 15 yard line. Gee Gees quarterback Steve Rogan then hit paydirt with a long heave to halfback Al Scanlon deep in the end zone. The major was converted by halfback Terry Gilead.

RED LAPSES

Ottawa added two safety touches in the third quarter. Gee Gee punter Al Carroll hefted a kick from the McGill 20 into the end zone and Redmen gave up two points to make the count 9-0. The score went to 11-0 a dozen plays later when Glen St. John was dumped in his own end zone while attempting to pass.

But more important than the two points Redmen lost on that play was the injury to defensive halfback Graeme Strathdee.

Strathdee suffered a fractured tibia that will likely put him out

of action for the rest of the season. This injury, along with the earlier announcement that Ron Barrie is academically ineligible this season, dealt another hard blow to Red and White football prospects.

Coach Mooney is now down to 29 healthy bodies as Al Jenner,



PETE HOWLETT
Strong two-way game

Mike Bunting, Jim Dickie and Don Taylor are all limping slightly.

Wanted: Blockers

McGill's defensive woes resulted from a combination of bad blocking on wide sweeps and erratic passing. Redmen backs — particularly Eric Walter and Pete Howlett — often found themselves surrounded by six or seven Gee Gee tacklers on wide runs after a Red blocking front failed to form. Glen St. John was six for seventeen in the aerial department and gave up the ball six times on interceptions.

But the responsibility wasn't all in St. John's hands as McGill

receivers dropped several easy aeriels. Ottawa halfback Mike Lebrun was the hero of the evening with an amazing total of five interceptions.

Standouts

Best for the Red and White cause were tackle Wayne Snowman, a 6'1", 245-lb. product of American International College, and former Indian Don Grant who led the defensive squad in two goal-line stands late in the fourth quarter. Fullback Pete Howlett played a strong two-way game.

It was the first loss for McGill in the three-year history of the challenge game between the two universities.

Red Ramblings: The "in" injury this season seems to be the ankle . . . Dickie, Jenner and Taylor are all limping and Strathdee, of course, isn't even walking . . . Redmen, with 29 healthy players, are one short of the number that may dress for league games . . . but coach Copp points out: "Technically, you only need 12 men" . . . Redmen take on St. Mary's in Halifax Friday . . . the Maritimers won their first exhibition encounter against Dalhousie by a whopping 54-0 margin.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words, 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONE! your photographer

RIDES

Daily Ride wanted from ST. LAMBERT TO MCGILL. Call Sara at 671-3208.

TO LET

McGill-Victoria Hospital: Furnished 8 rooms IDEAL for 3 ladies or gentlemen. \$185. 4 rooms \$175. HU. 9-6558 or 844-9732. 2 1/2 room \$90.

1 Room, reasonable rent, for quiet student. Cote des Neiges area. Contact Mrs. Nagylaki at 739-2224 (business hours) or 733-1514 6-9 pm.

LARGE AIRY ROOM, Bus at Door, Breakfast Optional, \$12 weekly. Mrs. R. Zwiabel, 1855 Van Horne, RE. 1-0607.

FOR SALE

McGill Jacket: size 44, worn only 7 months. Call John at 735-3093 after 6.

New & Used Books at the ACADEMIC BOOK SHOP, Sherbrooke Street, Opposite Embassy Hotel. Open to 9 pm EVERY Night; Open Saturday to 6 pm.

Spring and Fall Reversible Jacket. Size 40, excellent condition McGill Letters. \$12. 486-9265.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE: Special Student Rates: 1 year \$6.50; 2 years \$12.00; Payment, name, address: College Subscription Service, P.O. Box 1231, St. Laurent, Montreal 8.

WANTED

HELP! McGill Annual (Old McGill '66) needs WORKERS. Experience unnecessary. University Centre Basement, Room B-44, 1-2 pm.

BABYSITTER required for year-old girl. My home or yours: University area: Immediately. Mrs. Brown at 849-2889.

LOST

Even CONTACT LENSES have been found on this green and white (depending on the season) communal campus.

TYPING

TYPING: Theses, Lectures Notes, Manuscripts, Stencils. 489-4522.

Typist with IBM Typewriter experienced in typing theses and essays will also type for professionals. Reasonable. Mrs. Goldsmith 488-2856.

MISCELLANEOUS

ISA NOMINATIONS CLOSE for Vice-President & Treasurer: Wednesday, September 29, Room B-41, University Centre; office open noon to 2 pm daily.

Band rehearsals begin

The Redmen Marching Band will hold their first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Currie Gym.

Those at all interested in joining this organization, regardless of talent or previous experience, are welcome to attend.

Pre-game and half-time entertainment are provided by the Band at both home and away games throughout the football season.

Band members are supplied with all equipment and uniforms; and transportation, board and lodging on out-of-town trips are fully subsidized.

An unofficial duty of the organization which members execute most diligently is the boosting of morale on football trips to Kingston and Toronto.

The Band must begin work immediately for the short fall season. Rehearsals are generally limited to two or three hours a week however.

Women's sports

Cheerleaderettes — practices Mon., Tues., Wed. 1:15-2:00; try-outs Thurs., Fri. at 3:30 at RVC Gym.

Majorettes — practice starts today; every morning at 7:45; Thurs. evenings at 7:30.

Soccer — meeting and practice tomorrow 7:00-8:30 — Meet in Currie Gym locker room.

Swimming — RVC pool — diving tomorrow at 7:30 — speed swimming Mon. and Wed. 2:00-4:00 — synchronized tomorrow at 7:30; Currie pool — speed swimming Tues., Thurs. and Fri. at 4:30.

WAA executive — meeting today in WAA office; Joint Council of Executive and all club presidents and reps — tomorrow at 5:15 in Green Room.

Telephone calls

The University Centre switchboard has requested that all persons placing calls to organizations in the building ask for the local of the organization, not the name.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

BY-ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED
FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Vice-President (Internal) Of The Students' Society

This position may be held by any member of the Students' Society in good academic standing with the University, except partial students taking less than three courses.

Nominations must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

Students' Council Representative From The Faculty Of Law

This position may be held by any student in the Faculty of Law in good academic standing with the University, who has spent at least one full academic year at the University.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five students in the Faculty of Law.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominee, and submitted to the Students' Society Office by 4 pm on Friday, September 24th, 1965.

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section II of the Students' Society Electoral By-Laws.

BY-ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

Monday, October 4, 1965

Ken Robertson,
Chief Returning Officer

Junior squad training ground for future Redmen footballers

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Professional sports have long been strong advocates of farm systems whereby young athletes may gain valuable playing experience before making the big jump to the major league.

The Redmen football setup is no different in this respect. Future senior stars learn their trade well with the Junior Varsity Indians. The training facilities, equipment, and superb coaching by Ken Bellemare and his able assistants provide an ideal arrangement for a farm system programme.

It is thus with little surprise that seventeen of the current Redmen players are former Indian standouts. Included in this year's crop of Indian graduates are Sal Lovecchio, Bob Fumerton, Joel Kurzon, Gus Curry, Roger Thivierge and Don Grant.

Lovecchio, the most valuable player with the Tribe last year, is being counted on to plug the hole in the Redmen linebacking corps. He also plays wingback; and is an excellent placekicker.

Bob Fumerton, a stocky lineman, is expected to play offensive guard and some defensive tackle. Joel Kurzon, another hardrock lineman, is also counted on to see two-way duty.

Gus Curry is set as the Redmen reserve punter and as a backup offensive end. Roger Thivierge has been impressive at the flanker post and is expected to open this season there. Don Grant is ticketed for a corner linebacking job.

Indian practices started one week ago and will continue throughout this week at 5:30 pm. Players are asked to report at 5:00 pm.

On Saturday, Sept. 25 the Tribe will meet St. Patrick's College in an exhibition tilt. The club will play their league opener and first home game on October 2 vs. U. of M.